VOL. LVII.-NO. 351.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE CHARINA ALMOST TOO ILL TO SEE

THE GERMAN EMPEROR. A Grave Cristo Impending in Belgium Secialist Triumphs in England-The King of Helland Very Ill-A Notable Wedding in Paris-Mme, Bashkirtooff in her Famone Daughter's Studio-A Divorce Suit that will Make a Great Stir is England-The New \$100,000 Banquet Hall in Victoria's Palace at Caberne, Copyright, 1800, by Tan Scu. Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The health of the Bussian Empress is said to be so unsatisfactory that the Czar would gladly have cancelled the invitation to the Kalser had he not been restrained by motives of State policy. Meanwhile the marine palace in the Crimea is being prepared for the imperial family, who will start south as soon as the German Emperor's visit is cluded. The two monarchs will meet to-morrow, and the tame delights of Osborne will be exchanged for a week of military reviewing and manceuvring. As Chancellor Von Capriv accompanies the Kaiser, and Monsieur De Giers will be in the Czar's suite, it is evident the Emperors mean to talk polities a well as to inspect troops.

The Czar will not be found in good humor. for the Kaiser's arrival tecinetdes with the receipt of news from Bulgaria peculiari offensive and irritating to the great autocrat. It is the Russian contention to be found alike in the newspaper and in diplomatic notes, that the Bulgarian are disgusted with Prince Ferdinand and yearn for an opportunity of getting rid of him But during the last few days the people have been celebrating the anniversary of Ferdi pand's accession with remarkable enthusiasm The Prince himself has been the recipient many popular evations, and has made patriotic speeches worthy of a born Bulgarian. If the people really detest the Prince they manage to hide their feelings very cleverly. The truth is the Russian agents have utterly failed to stiup strife in the Balkans and diplomatic intrigues have been equally futile at Constantinople.

The Cear has a more promising field in Armenia, and he may be permitted to enter it Turkish misgovernment and tyranny stand confessed before the world, and the oppressed Christians are crying aloud to Russia for deliverance. It would be a good thing for the Triple Alliance if the Czar's attention could be turned for a while from the Balkans to Armenia; and there is not one power in Europe that would venture more than a mild remon strance should the Russian troops be moved into the province. If, as is not improbable the Kaiser should give the Czar a hint to this effect, the autumn will witness stirring events in Asia Minor. Russia has a mobile force o 100,000 soldiers of all arms along the frontier while the Turkish troops are scattered, dis organized, unpaid, and mutinous.

Kaiser Wilhelm having promised a visit to Osborne every year, Queen Victoria has been compelled to enlarge the accommodation there, for which, the place being har persona property, she will have to pay out of her own pocket. The fine banqueting hall now being built will have cost \$100,000 by the time it is fitted and fornished. It is many years since the Queen dipped so deeply into the privi purse for such a purpose, the taxpayers have ing generally been called upon on one protence or another, to find the money. But the House of Commons yearly becomes more radi-eal, and therefore less subservient to the roya

Only this week certain members dared t object to voting £180, the cost of burying the Queen's aunt, the late Duchess of Cambridge and Mr. Conybears, the beloved representa tive of the humble Cornish miners, had so lit tle sense of shame as to declare that £10 should be sufficient to bury anybody. The Tories literally howled with indignation, and the calmness and firmness of the Chairman alone prevented a free fight in the sacred

The House is moribund, but its last hours by no means peaceful. All-nigh sittings have taken place, violent language has been shouted across the floor, and it is on record that one right honorable Tory called an conorable Radical "a damned fool." The Speaker was conveniently deaf to that uppar liamentary epithet, but he was wonderfully wide awake and sternly insistent for an apology and withdrawal when the Hon. Dr. Tanner denounced the Right Hon. Secretary of State Matthews as "a mean skunk." The House will be formally prorogued on Monday, and th Government will have a much needed and fervently desired breathing time, extending over

three months. T. W. Russell, the leading member of the Liberal-Unionist party, has been good enough to sum up the result of the parliamentary ses sion now ended. He has arrived at the con clusion that the Government is doomed, thereby displaying an amount of political per spleacity quite refreshing and unexpected from such a quarter. The Manchester Evans of the ablest of the provincial organs of Liberal-Unionism, says ditto to Mr. Russell, and places all the blame for the ruined past and black future upon Mr Goschen. Finally, the London Daily Telegraph the most powerful of Liberal-Unionist news parers, which for years has never wearied of denouncing the Irish members as criminals and traitors, now confesses that the game is no longer worth playing, and urges the Gov ernment at the next session to show " generous amplitude and statesmanlike boldness in dealing with the reasonable and practicable ele

ment in the Irish nationality." Students of international politics have arrived at the conclusion that serious trouble is in store for Belgium in connection with the question of universal suffrage. The agitation how going on is very grave and important, and may even lead to a revolution before long. The Belgian workmen have solemnly declared in conference assembled that there shall be general strike on Sept. 1 unless universal suf shall have been conceded by that time. The scheme savors of insanity, but workmen seem to be in earnest believing it would coeres the bourgeoise int the concession of sweeping reforms. The movement is the more dangerous, says your Brussels correspondent in that there is not the slightest love of fatherland among the Belgian workmen, who would not budge an inch from their position even to save their sountry from the intervention of foreign powers. They are aware that, whereas Belgium remained politically unchanged since 1830, all other States have been moving for ward. They see that universal suffrage practically prevails in France and Germany that in those countries men o all classes are liable to military service: but in Beigium the burden of military service borne by the masses, and the workmen seem to be as far removed from political privilege: as the Russian peasants. The result is that there is no devotion to the Belgian flag and no patriotism among the working classes. The governing classes are beginning to realize this, and at any moment fear may drive them to repressive action, which must involve much shedding of blood. There is some talk of the present clerical Government asking Parliament to pass a reform bill, but such a measure would certainly be a sham, and an attempt to pass it would probably still further embitte:

llical strife. The great railroad strike in Wales has resalted as had been predicted, in the victory of a crope veil was also Mme. Bashkirtseff, mother NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1890.-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

ers and their laborers, which had been deferred pending the result of the railway disputs, has now commenced, and may be long and bitter. Ben Tillett, an able young workman, who was John Burns's chief lieutenant during the famous fight in London, is organising the Weishmen, and Sir William Lewis, agent to the Marquis of Bute, heads the group of stubborn capitalists who declare that they will spend millions to secure the defeat of the men who have dared to dely and threaten them. Lewis is a pig-headed man of the stamp of Norwood, Chairman of the London Dock Committee, but with more brains, Lord Bute, who owns docks, collieries, and land in South Wales worth many millions, has left the conduct of the struggle to Lewis, to whom he has given carte blanche, Years ago the Marquis joined the Roman Catholic Church, of which he has since been a most devout son. As Cardinal Manning is taking a keen interest in the Welsh

struggle, and is anxious to have the points in dispute submitted to arbitration, the religious belief of the Marquis, one word from whom would stop the strike, is an important factor. While this is being cabled news comes from Cardiff to the effect that Sir William Lewis has promised work on Monday to several hundred men whom he locked out yesterday. He has evidently heard from his noble master, but whether his complaisance to-day presage complete surrender to the men will not be made clear until next week. By a curious coincidence the London dockers will celebrate to-morrow the first applyersary of the memor triumph of organized unskilled labor over capital. Nearly all the London trades will take part in the demonstration, and the various processions will probably aggregate

Socialists and their allies among the extrem radical section have captured the London Trades Council, whose members represent some 80,000 workmen. The Council met on Thursday evening to select delegates to the Trades Union Congress, and after a long and excited struggle between the moderates and extremists a resolution was passed by 62 votes to 30 instructing the delegates to vote at the Liverpool Congress for the legal eight hours day. The result is full of significance, attest ing, as it undeniably does, the progress made within a few months by the socialistic propaganda, of which one of the chief points is the light hours' working day legalized by statute. The action of the Trades Union Congress upon this matter is still uncertain. Should it follow the example of the London Council, Lib eral leaders like John Morley and Charles Bradlaugh, who have from the first vehemently opposed the eight hours' day, will be placed in

an awkward position.

A remarkable scene has been witnessed today at the Crystal Palace, where 40,000 people mostly workingmen and women, have taken part in the third national cooperative festival programme, included a superb flower show, The majority of the exhibits came from workmen's gardens. The exhibition of some industries embraces wonderful specimens of the skill of workmen in their own trades. Amateur work and work of women and children of cooperative productions from workshops in which workers participate in the profits and the singing by a choir of 5,000 voices, all draws from the working classes, are some of the features. It is asserted that no other country in the world could show a gathering like this and the anti-Socialists point to it as proof of the ability of the people to work out their own salvation without the aid of the State.

There is reason to believe that the King of Holland is in a dangerous condition of health. The Dutch newspapers are not permitted to King suffers from a combination of disorders which his constitution, enfecbled by age an past excess, cannot shake off. His young wife Queen Emma, is almost worn out by long nursing of the peculiarly fractious and ungrateful

patient, but she refuses to leave her husband The remains of Cardinal Newman will be inerred on Tuesday in the little cometery near Birmingham, where lie buried several of his friends and disciples of the Edgbaston Oratory. Before he died he expressed a desire that his funeral should be of a simple character, but it has been decided that a Prince of the Church uld not be deprived of the relig and the ceremony due to his exalted rank The death of this great Englishman has evoked an almost unanimous tribute of admiration and reverence, although two or three wretched bigots have been allowed in an ultra-Protest ant newspaper to insult his memory, to the disgust of decent people. To-morrow, in many Protestant churches honor will be paid to the illustrious dead by the singing of his immor tal hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Major Serpa Pinto, who is resting in Lisbon from his exploring labors, is the recipient of so many presents from patriotic Portuguese that he finds some difficulty in housing them A gift which he most values and which he con stantly uses with much satisfaction is a big cuspidore representing John Bull clasping money bags to his bosom.

The universal cry of indignation aroused by the projected persecution of Russian Jews has apparently reached the Czar's ears. At any rate, so far as the outside world knows, noth ing has yet been done to put the famous laws into force, but they remain on the statute book and may be used at any moment. In some quarters It is believed the Russian Government has suddenly realized that there is something absord and incongruous in the dual rôle of protector in Armenia and persecutor to

The Tory newspapers are much puzzled over the honor paid in Ireland and America to the memory of John Boyle O'Rellly. The dead patriot has been indecently denounced as a criminal and rebel, and the adjournment of the National League meeting in Dublin out of respect for him has been triumphantly adduced as proof that Giadstone is in alliance with enemies of England.

The little "Chapelle de la Vierge," in the

Rue Arceau, in Paris, furnished on Tuesday the setting for a picture such as has not been witnessed for many a long day in France for here were gathered all that are left of the nost notable of the great people of the Second Empire. The occasion was the wedding of the daughter of Marshal Canrobert, commanderin-chief of the armies of France in the Crimer and a hero of the campaigns in Italy and Egypt. to a young Lieutenaut of the French navy. Paul Fabre de Novacelle. Marshal MacMahon. ex-President of the republic, stood with the bride, and gathered about the last two Marshals of France, each of whom wore the tricolored sash and the decorations of more than one court, were a score of their old comrades in arms, all in the uniform of the empire with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor in their coats, the heads of all, as were those of the two Marshals, silvered by time, while many a hero's frame was bent and feeble with years. As the bride was in mourning for her mother, who died only a few months ago, the guests were few, but these included Gens. Gervais, Hartung, Chasseron Deberckheim. Aspivent, and Manabres. all names that will live in the history of France Baron Haussman, Comte and Comtesse Fer toul. Mrs. Macdonald, the English grand mother of the bride; Mrs. Charles B, Thursby an American girl who was for years a clos friend of the bride; Mr. Thomas S. Moore and Miss Moore of Brooklyn, Princess Mathilda Prince Louis Napoleon, and a number of English people who had known the bride's mother when she was Clara Macdonald, a celebrated English beauty

at the court of Napoleon III. Weeping silently

in a corner of the chapel behind ber heav

the men. The struggle between the dock own- of Marie, who wrote the famous journal, and THE BIG KNIGHTS SILENT. died at 24. Mrs. Thursby and the bride, who figure in Marie's journal respectively as the Alice and the Claire of that work, were the two most intimate friends of the dead girl, and it was the sight of these two that evoked the bereaved mother's tears. The Empress Eugenie, who has not attended a wedding since the death of the Prince Imperial, was not present at the Canrobert-De Novacelle nuptials. but with the jewels that were her wedding present to the bride she sent a letter expressing her warmest congratulations and best wishes. Telegrams of congratulation were also received from the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the Kings of Belgium and

Italy, and other distinguished people. THE BUN correspondent visited Mme. Bashkirtseff at Marie's studio in the Rue Prorny. Here, in a room about twenty by thirty feet, are the paintings of the dead girl exactly as she left them before she took to the bed from which she never arose again. Most of the time during the years since Marie's death her mother has spent mourning alone among the pictures and statuary, and nothing more pathetic can be imagined than the blackdraped figure of the old lady moving sadly about the room she holds sacred to the memory of the daughter whom she loved. The four walls of the apartment are covered with Macie Bashkirtseff's work in all stages of comple tion, everything indicating the highest talent if not absolute genius. The portraits of Marie that she had painted herself were draped in white crepe, as were the numerous photographs, in an inner room, and on a reading table was a copy of Aristotle open at the page where she had last read the book before her

Here is a chance for some benevolent and

wealthy American to make a worthy contribu-

tion to art. Mme. Bashkirtseff, who has

steadily refused to part with the least of her

daughter's works, is anxious that the collection should always be kept together. She feels that her own days are numbered, and her son. Marie's brother, who still lives in Russia, takes little interest in his sister's work, so that Mme. Bashkirtseff fears that after her death the collection may be scattered. On that account she is anxious to dispose of the gallery to some one who will promise to keep it intact.

An incident of fashionable life in England is shortly to come before the courts that will provoke a vast interest on the part of all classes of society. The wife of a very distinguished Englishman is about to bring suit for divorce against him. naming as co-respondent the widow of a most eminent colonial personage, who, before his death, was well known in the United States and Canada, and was a particular friend during Grant's Administration of Secretary Hamilton Pish. The lady has been twice widowed, her first husband having been a nobleman of high rank, and though she is no longer young she is a woman of unusual charms of person and manner. The wife, who is about to bring the suit, on the other hand is known as something of an Amazon, but in spite of the fact that all her friends have besought her not to make the matter public, and that Queen Victoria herself has taken the unprecedented course of begging the injured woman to avoid such a social scandal, she is not to be diverted from her resolution. The strangest part of the matter is that her brother-in-law, who is a member of the pres ent Government, is the only one of her friends who advised her to push the suit, and under his guidance she will soon bring the case into the

Her principal evidence against her husband is a number of letters from the woman and a latch key to her house, all of which were found in the erring husband's possession.

Mr. Edward Cooper is quite seriously sick in Paris, though there is no present danger of fatal consequences.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, with his family, after a tour in the north of England and Scotland, will sail on the Majestic on Wednesday for New York, he having experienced much benefit from a course of treatment at Aix les Bains. He expresses satisfaction at the collapse of the New York Central strike, which he attributes to the widening breach between the Brotherhood of Engineers and the Knights of Labor. The strike, by the way, has been the subject of much interest in London and Paris, as well among the natives as Americans. Both the London and Paris editions of the New York Herald printed THE SUN's editorial on the matter, and the view therein expressed has been upheld by the press of both cities.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, who was reported in some American newspapers to have sailed for New York to stop the strike, has been enjoying himself all the week in Venice, and is at present on the way to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.

A very sad occurrence yesterday was the death of Elsie Hopestile Stimson, a girl of 20 years, of Dedham, a suburb of Boston, at Cox's Hotel, in Jermyn street, from the effect of a surgical operation for which she had been brought to England.

The wheat market is strongly advancing. owing to the publication in yesterday's Times of that journal's normal estimate of the English wheat crop. This estimate is based upon reports from more than 400 correspondents scattered over the United Kingdom, and that they are correct enough for all practical pur poses is proved by the fact that in two year out of three the Times's estimate has come within one-tenth of a bushel per acre of the official returns published after the crop had

The estimate of the yield of wheat this year is three and one-tenth per cent. under the average and four and one-tenth per cent, under the yield of last year. This promises yield of 28% bushels per acre on some 2.530,000 acres, giving a net yield of 72,105,000 bushels for 1890, against 75,883,611 for 1889. The Times further says that everything now depends upon season, and that its forecast depends upon fair weather for realization. The Times also says that Great Britain will be dependent upon foreign supplies for some 19,000,000 quarters of wheat, or more than 150,000,000 bushels.

An estimate obtained from the highest authorities in France indicates that the French importations of wheat will be 25,000,000 bush els above the importations last year.

Four and one-half per cent rupes paper i quoted in London to-day at 87%, and bar silver at 52%. Special allotments of council drafts were made this morning at 1s. 8 5-32d. per rupee.

Daly's Farewell Performance in London LONDON, Aug. 16.-Augustin Daly's company gave their farewell performance this evening, appearing in "Casting a Boomering." Miss Ada Rehan received several vociferou recalls. Mr. Daly made a speech, in which he recais. Air. Daiy made a speech, in which he thanked his audiences for their friendiness and the critics for their generous treatment. The company will reappear at the Lyceum in September and October of next year. The members of the company except Miss. Rehau will sail for home on Saturday next. Mr. and Mrs. Daly and Miss Rehau will make a short tour of the continent. returning home in September.

Bloters Condemned to Beath, CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 16.-The court mar-

tial which has been trying the persons implicated in the riot at the Armenian church at Koomkapo har condemned the ringleaders to death and sentenced the others to terms of im-prisonment ranging from six to fifteen years.

MONTREAL. Aug. 16.—There was a slight rost in the outlying districts last night, but no naterial damage is reported. Turn the Switch and Away It Sons, The C. & C. Electric Motors, factory 4/2 and 404 tiresuwich st., are operating the lithographing establishment of Suyder & Black, 83 William st.—402.

THEY WILL NOT ACT ON THE STRIKE UNTIL MONDAY.

Switchmen Strike in the Tords at Buf. falo-The Situation Improving at Other Pinces-Freight for All Points Will Be Received To-morrow-Boys Shot at for

Stoning Trains at Albany. The Executive Board of the Knights of Labor was in secret session all day yesterday investigating the strike on the Central road. No ac-tion was decided on. Mr. Powderly last night

made this statement to the reporters: "On ordinary occasions I have no objections to being interviewed on general topics, but on this occasion I cannot speak unreservedly, for a single thoughtless word may work great injury, not only to our own men, but to the community at large. While I have much to hope for. I must not say a word that will arouse a hope when I have no certainty ot its fulfillment. Were I to indulge in idle threats or boasting language it would do no good, and might do much harm.

We have endeavored to find out why the

officials of the New York Central and Hudson

River Railroad dismissed our members from the service of that company, and so far as our members are concerned we have that side of the case. I will not communicate with Mr. Webb until Monday, and as a consequence anything that I might say would be premature. It is but proper that whatever I might have to say to Mr. Webb should be said to him before being given to the press or any one else. I will not utter one syllable that may be misconstrued or work injury to any interest involved. I can only and that we are not idle and are doing all that we can to bring this contest to a speedy and satisfactory end. Mr. Holland is the only member of the General Executive Board in this city beside myself. Mr. Hayes as secretary is an ex-officio member, but has no vote. It takes three members to make a quorum. I am expecting Mr. A. W. Wright and Mr. John Devlin on Monday, and then such action as we may

take will be legal.' Vice-President Webb remained at his office in the Grand Central Station until 6 o'clock last night. Then he went home to Riverdale. He had slept at the station the night before, General Master Workman Powderly did not visit the station during the day, neither did he send any communication to Mr. Webb. Mr.

Webb said:

"I have not waited here to-day to see Mr. Powderly. I have simply remained here attending to business as usual. I have read in the newapapers that Mr. Powderly was coming to see me. I should be very glad to see him."

The following bulletine issued by the officials of the road yesterday, speak for themselves:

All city locals due to run Sundays will run to-morrow
The full city local service will be run Aonday and there
after. This completes the resumption of the entire passenger train service. Turotosax Voosalyss.
General Superintendent.
H. Walter Wess, Third Vice-Pres.dent.

M. TALLER WERE, INITE VICE-Freedent.

NOTICE TO ALL AGRATA.

All freight houses and depots in New York city will be
open for business on Monday murning, Aug. 18. Agents
will receive freight to the control of the cont

Theodoga Vocanea, tioneral Superintendent.

H. Waltra Wan, Third Vice-Fresiden.

Concerning these Mr. Webb said: "Following its usual policy, the road will run just as little freight to-morrow as possible. But on Monday we expect that the road will be running in all its departments and branches about as it was before the strike."

One hundred experienced yardmen arrived at the New York Central Sixty-fifth street yard late on Friday night from St. Louis, and fifty yardmen arrived there from Chicago yesterday, Superintendent Phyle distributed these men at different points along the line of the road and in the different yards here. Cattle and freight trains arrived and were despatched as usual at the Sixty-fifth street and Thirty-shird street yards of the road yesterday. Superintendent Eurrows at Buffalo telegraphed Mr. Webb yesterday afternoon that seventy switchmen had struck. Mr. Eurrows said that he had immediately paid off these men and discharged them and filled their places with new men. The new employees Mr. Burrows telegraphed, were men who had had experience, and were already doing good work in the yards. There was no blockade of passenger or freight traffic at Buffalo. Mr. Hurrows asid that Superintendent Burrows was regarded as one of the most capable officers in the employ of the company, and could be depended upon to handle things at Buffalo in the right shape.

"The discipline upon Superintendent Burrows' advision," said Mr. Webb, "is very strict, and I have no fears of a strike there amounting to much. Superintendent Eurrows has

and I have no fears of a strike there amounting to much, superintendent Eurrows has very seldom had a strike among his men. The last one was a small one at Lockport a good while ago, and the superintendent promptly stamped it out. stamped it out."
General Superintendent Voorhees yesterday
issued a fac-simile, in lithographic form, of
the letter which was sent to him on April 3 by
E. J. Lee, Master Workman of D. A. 246.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE AT BUFFALO. They Refuse to Take Strikers' Places an

BUFFALO, Aug. 16.-The Switchmen's Union called out to-day all the switchmen in the yards at Buffalo, East Buffalo, and Black Bock clear around the city to the Erie street freight house. This strike is understood to be sanctioned by Grand Master Sweeney, who is in town and conferred with the strikers. Nearly 400 men are out. A few green hands are mak ing an attempt to clear the main line for pas senger trains, but the yards are badly blocked. This strike was expected by the men, who earefully kept their mouths shut. Last night Superintendent Burrows ordered a lot of switchmen from Erie street into the Central denot to replace strikers. The men objected, denot to replace strikers. The men objected, and he promptly discharged them. The union, which was expecting such action, promptly ordered out everybody on the Central and West Shore, but let the Western Vanderbiit roads, the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central, alone on condition that their men should not be transferred to the Central's yards. The business of the Eric and Lackawanna has so much increased that these roads could not handle Central freight if they wanted. Superintendent Burrows drew \$4,000 from the Bank of Buffalo to-day.

Central freight if they wanted. Superintendent Burrows drew \$4.000 from the Bank of Buffalo to-day.

"I am going to use it." he said, "to pay off those lools who have struck."

He says he will have their places filled on Monday morning. The strikers are not Knights of Labor, and would not have streek if they had been let alone. Both the union and the Knights of Labor are holding big meetings within half a block of each other to-night. The Central's freight yards are guarded by city police. The military have not been called on, and Gen. Doyle thinks their services will not be necessary.

ALBANY POLICE WITH THE STRIKERS Many Trains Moving in Spite of Some

Violent Ontbreaks. ALBANY, Aug. 16.-The striking Knights amused themselves to-day by issuing bulle tins which gave no information of any value and exaggerated every incident that might tend to improve their views of the situation Yardmaster Coleman reported to-pight that he had sent out of West Albany eight trains bound west averaging fifty-five cars each, four east-bound trains of thirty cars each, and he has been notified that ten trains have been sent east from Dewitt. During the day two cars were derailed in the yards, and about 3:45 this morning the truck of a freight car on a train going west broke down in Black Rock Cut and threw three cars off the ralls and across the two freight tracks, thereby block ng the trafflo for three hours. One car was up-ended andiall were badly broken. The ac eldent was due to the fact that a weak car in the centre could not withstand the strain brought upon it by the engine pushing in the rear. Yet the officers at the strike headquar-ters at once issued a special bulletin, in which they increased the cars to five and attributes the accident to the incompetency of the new trainmen.

The Knights were particularly jubilant al The knights were particularly have a day long over the news from Buffalo. They say that the situation in Buffalo means much more than appears upon the face of the despatches. They say that it conveys the information that the supreme council, made up of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Boolety, the Erotherhood of Trainmen, and the Conductors'

Brotherhood, have decided to come to their rescue. More than that, it means that the labor organizations represented in this federation are with them in this struggle, and will bring to their aid the strongest and most influential bodies of organized labor in the whole country. They now admit here that the Raights of Labor were not very well organized along this western division of the Central, which accounts for the delay in tieing the road up at Buffalo.

The company had several illustrations today of how much they may depend upon the local police force to protect their property. In East Albaby the two Pinkertons who were arrested the other day for resisting the attacks of a crowd of strikers, were prompily convicted and senioned to twenty and thirty days in jail. Just prior to their furce of a trial, the constable who arrested them declared that they would surely go up. as be had fixed it. Later in the day at West Albany, a Pinkerton guard endeavored to protect a non-union man who was being assaulted, whom he was arrested by a constable and promptly hustled into the city, where the police commenced to ofreulate the story that he had maliciously pointed a revolver at a small boy. Charles Parkins, another Pinkerton, was arrested while walking on the tracks of the company for carrying arms within city limits. This was to carry out the declaration of the police, who are favoring the strikers wherever they can, that they would arrest every Pinkerton man carrying a gun or firing a shot in the city imits. Such triffing matters as the pulling of coupling roins, setting of brakes, greasing of tracks, and turning of switches by the strikers or their friends the police never notice.

At 6:25 P. M. another scrimmage occurred at van Woert street, whore every pight women and boys, backed by either the strikers or their friends the police never notice.

At 6:25 P. M. another scrimmage occurred at van Woert street, who are every pight women and company for expression of the heads of the crowd to scarrior in the vicinity and

THOUGHT LHE TRAIN HAD PASSED. Fatal Blunder that Cost Several Lives

Near Alton, Ill. ALTON, Ill., Aug. 16.-The most serious wreck that ever happened near here occurred last evening on the St. Louis. Alton and Spring field Railroad, near Clifton Terrace. This road is building an extension from seven miles above Alton to Elsah on the Mississippi River. The men working on this extension go out from here on a construction train every morning and return in the evening. It has been the rule to leave a man stationed at the switch when the construction train goes up at night, to watch for the passenger train which is due here at 6 P. M. This precaution was forgotten, and when the work train returned, as it was past time for the passenger, the men supposed that it had passed, and the work train started toward Alton.

The passenger train was half an hour late and the two trains collided on a curve on the bluff. It is miraculous that both trains did not go over the embankment into the river. Poth engines were completely wreched, as was also the car on the wrecked train and mail car on the passenger train. The passengers all escaped with nothing more than bruises, but others fared worse, Both engineers jumped and saved themselves. Here is the list of killed:

and saved themselves. Here is the list of killed:
Peter Smith of Springfield: Charles McGee of Alton, water carrier on construction train; James Murray of St. Louis, laborer.
The wounded are:
Frank Lee. Springfield, engineer on passenger train, right leg badly crushed: Joseph Daly, Alton, conductor, hips dislocated and back sprained, may not recover; M. S. Seymour, Alton. Superintendent St. Louis, Alton and Springfield Railroad, face badly cut and left leg injured; H. W. Cassody, Alton, legs badly out, back sprained, and internal injuries; Patrick McCullagan, Alton, loft leg and ribs broken, serious; John King, Jerseyville, pewsboy on passenger train, contusion of left ribs broken, serious; John King, Jerseyville, newsboy on passenger train, contusion of left hip and right temple; B. Powell, severe internal injuries, may die; C. J. Owens, mail messenger, internal injuries in right side; Henry Unterbrink, Alton, fireman on construction train, foot badly hurt and legs cut; Michael Cantrill, Alton, foreman, hurt very badly, may die; John McCuffeny, head and legs cut and shoulder dislocated; George Gorman, Delhi, right shoulder dislocated; George Gorman, Light leg bruised; Charles Foss, right leg cut and internal injuries.

DRANK VARNISH TO KILL HERSELF. Mies Tilly Conners Sits Down to Die, but

Miss Tilly Conners, a good-looking 18-yearold Jersey City girl, drank a bottle of carriage varnish yesterday because she wanted to die She lives with her parents in Grove street, and she is considered one of the best-looking girls in the neighborhood. She has many suitors but she had preference for one in particular whose name she refuses to disclose. He called on her regularly, and their friends thought they were engaged. A week ago, for some reason, the young man stopped calling. Miss Connors sent for him, but he did not respond. She hunted for him then and discovered that he had desorted her for another young woman who only recently came to the city. She re-preached him.

She went home and brooded over her

who only recently came to the city. She repreached him.

She went home and brooded over her troubles, and determined to kill herself. There was a bottle of insect poison and a bottle of carriage varnish in a closet in the house. She went to the closet Friday evening and took one of the bottles. She thought it contained the insect poison. She waited until yesterday, and then went to the corner of drawe and Tenth streets a block away from her home. She shut her eyes, took the bottle of varnish from her pocket and drank the contents. Then she sat down on a stoop to await death. A boy saw her drink from the bottle and rold a policeman. The policeman sent for Dr. Hoffman and an ambulance. The Doctor brought a pump with him. When the Boctor had finished with her she was taken to the city Hospital and put to bed. She wondered why she didn't die. She told Warden Cosborn that she had taken in-ect poison. The Warden told her she had taken varnish. She said it was all a mistake; she must have got hold of the wrong bottle. Then she told how her lover had deserted her, and she wanted to die. She will be about in a day or two.

Protesting Acalest the Porce Bill.

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., Aug. 16.-A mass meeting of representative colored men was held her to-day to discuss and to protest against the passage of the Lodge Election bill. Most of the colored men present are engaged in business in this city and are above the average of their race in intelligence. All the speakers expressed themselves in no uncertain terms in opposition to the bill.

Dr. Casey Gets His Divorce, Justice Bartlett has granted Dr. samuel B. Casey an absolute divorce from Emma C. Casey. The couple were married in 1673 by the Rev. Dr. John Hall of this were married in 1873 by the Rev Dr. John Hall of this city. The defendant and George W. Slack, the co-respondent, had been for some time regular attendant at the meetings of the branch of Christian Scientists in Brooklym. Mrs. Casey, after confessing her gulfs to her brooklym, and a statement before her co-religionists to like same effect acknowledging that she had polluted and defield the Lord's table, eating the bread and drink-ling the gup unworthily. Co-respondent stack also confessed, and in the trial he appeared as a witness for the plaintiff, explaining to Justice Hartiett that he was a Christian man and feit obliged to tell the truth. Mr. Slack is a wealthy manufacturer of chemicals.

Killed by a West Shore Train. KINGSTON, Aug. 16 .- E. Peter Post, aged 27, was killed by a West Shoro freight train to day. One of his fest caught in a frog, and he was unable to artricate it in time to avoid an approaching train. His remains were scattered along the track for 30,1est.

Five Hours to Washington. The fratest trains in America are in service between New Tork, Philadelphia Baltimore, and Washington, ria deracy Central, Reading, and B. and O. roads. Nig-tion foot of Liberty at — 4ds

Lovers Once, but Strangers Now. Watch this space sharp to see what this means. -- ddr. E. & W. "The Ottuwwa Cellar." E. & W. A DOUBLE DONE OF SNAKE VENOM. Mrs. Boot's Extraordinary Experience with

Copporhends-A Massassauqua's Work, Galton, Ohio, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Mary Root of Mamsbury the day before the Fourth of July was bitten on her forehead by a copperhead snako while she was putting a pie on the swing shelf in her cellar, the snake having climbed to the shelf in some way and lying there colled. The poison of the snake affected Mrs. Root so seriously that for several days she was not expected to live, being most of the time delirious. The venom finally succumbed to treatment, and Mrs. Root gradually recovered, being able to get out of the house for the first time last week. Yesterday she went into the yard to hang up clothes. She had her the yard to hang up clothes. She had her clothespins in a muslin bag. She laid the bag on the ground until she was ready to use it. When she thrust her hand into the bag to take out some clothespins her middle finger was seized by something, and instantly a shock of oxeruclating pain flashed from her finger to her shoulder. She quickly drew her finger for her shoulder. She quickly drew her finger for her shoulder. She quickly drew her finger for her shoulder. She quickly drew her finger from the bag and dropped the bag on the ground. The instant it struck the ground a copperhead snake ran out of the bag and hurrled away in the grass. Mrs. Root's cries brought ald to her, but she became blind and delirious before she could be taken to the house. She is now lying in a precarious state, and Dr. Bail doubts that she will survive this second injection of copperhead venom into her system white it was still affected by the first charge. The copperhead and its mate were found in the high grass not far from where Mrs. Root was bitten, and both were killed.

Two cows and a horse running in pasture on a farm adjoining the Root place were found dead and much swollen on different days of last week. The owner believed that they had been polsoned by a hired man he had discharged, and he started for the Justice's office to swear out a warrant for the man's arrest. On his way to the Justice's the farmer took a short cut through the pasture where the cattle had died. When half way across he was startied by a shrill rattle, and discovered in a bunch of grass shead of him the deadly coil of a massassauqua, or marsh ratiesnake. He killed the noisonous reptile and went no further. He knew that the massassauqua and horte. clothespins in a muslin bag. She laid the bag

ONLY A WEEK OF COURTSHIP.

The Terrors the Marriage Ceremony Has Even to a Travelling Salesman.

A very nervous couple called at the City Hall in Jersey City yesterday, and tried the doors of all the offices. The rear door of the Mayor's office they found open, and they anxiously inquired of a young man inside where the Mayor or the City Clerk could be found. The young man said both officials were out of town. A disappointed look arread over the features of the nervous couple, and they left the building. The young man followed them out questioned them. They told him and questioned them. They told him confidentially that they wanted to be married. The young man got his hat and took them to Justice Weed's office, in Gregory street. Their nervousness increased there. The Judge reassured them, and then made out the regular marriage form. The man signed his name israel Williamson; home, 29 Vernon street, Eoston; business, commercial traveller. When it came the young woman's turn to sign her hand shook so she couldn't hold the pen. Her companion signed for her. Matilda Greenstone; home, St. Joseph's avenue, Rochester.

Matilda Greenstone; home, St. Joseph's avenue, Rochester.

The ceremony was quickly performed and the couple went direct to the ferry and came to this city. The young man who took them to the Justice's office says Mr. Williamson explained that he had met the young woman only a week before, and he would rather sell twenty bills of goods that go through the marriage ceremony again. The bride was of medium height and was pretty. She said she was 28 years old, but she didn't look it. The groom was about her height. He gave his age as 26.

A MURDER QUICKLY AVENGED.

Pratt Bies at the Hands of a Mob a Few Hours After He Killed Farmer Town. BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 16.-Charles Pratt was lynaned by a mob shortly before midnight last light for the murder of Farmer N. R. Town yeaterday morning. About 11 o'clock seventyive men came from the country to the town. They were soon joined by 200 others from the city, and marched directly to the jail. The Sheriff was there together with ten deputies, all of whom were armed. They made no dis-play of their weapons. All the lynchers were armed with guns and revolvers. The Sheriff refused to deliver the keys to the

The Sheriff refused to deliver the keys to the jail, but was soon overpowered the deputies offering no resistance to the invaders. The crowd then quickly made its way to the cell in which Pratt was confined, and seizing him, carried him about a mile from town, where his hands and feet were bound. Fratt was then asked if he had anything to say, and he replied that the Towns had wronged him and he was sorry that he did not kill them all. While he was sreaking some one gave the rope a pull, and he died with his speech unfinished.

WHERE WILL THE PAIR BE BELD ! Chicago Still Undecided Where to Hold

the Big Show. CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- The Evening Journal says: Again the kaleidoscope has had a whirl, and It looks to-day as if the World's Fair would be located either on the west or north side, with the chances in favor of the latter. The prevathe chances in favor of the latter. The preva-lent feeling among the directors seemed to be that the Jackson Park and present lake front sites are altogether out of the race, though the attractions of the lake shore are so great that the directors seem willing to consider any site offered, swen if it were four or five miles up on the north side, provided it would embody this great advantage.

great advantage.

A site near tiarfield Park, in the west division, was offered to the directors this afternoon. It will probably come up for consideration on Tuesday next.

FASTENED TIES ON THE TRACK. Robbery Was Boubtless the Motive of the Would-be Train Wreckers.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 16,-All doubt in regard o the presence of cross ties on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that caused the wreck at Osceola station last Thursday night has been removed. Superintendent Patton has made a removed. Superintendent Patton has made a thorough investigation, and is convinced that the ties were placed on the track by persons who wanted to wreck the Atlantic City excursion train. The only motive for such a diabolical act that can be imagined is robbery. The passengers were taking the trip for cleasure, and there is no doubt that many of them had gold watches and money on their persons, and it was the hope of securing that booty that actuated the train wreckers.

Chopped Away at the E'ectric Light Pol-BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 .- There was a fight this norming between Mr. Gomport Blum. a graybaired old man and a number of employees of the Brush Electric Light Company, who were trying to string six wires on a pole they had planted in front of Blum's house. The pole had been planted during the night against Blum's remonstrance, and when the men came to string the wires they found Blum and his to string the wires they found Blum and his servant girl to oppose them.
One of the employees passed the old man, but when he got near the top of the pole Blum had got an axe and began to chop news at the pole. When he got tired he let his servant girl do a little chopping while he protected her. Finally the man on the high perch began to grow frightened at the weakening of his support, and he came down, leaving a temporary victory with the old man. The linemen returned later in the day and got their wires up,

WATERTOWN, Aug. 10 .- At the Republican caucus in anton, St. Lawrence county, to day, ex-Attorney-Gen eral Leslie W. Russell was the quantmous choice for Yesterday's caucuses in Jefferson count orgrees. Issistant's caucases in Jeneratin county tried the two districts between ex Assemblymen R. Huiki Jr. Huiki Jr. Huiki Jr. Huiki Jr. Horardan Aug 16—The Republicans of the Thirtenth district to-day nominated the Hon. John Van oorhis for Member of Ceneras to succeed the Hon. haries haker, by accimination. His represented the latrict in the Forty-lath and Forty-seventh Con-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention is to e neld at Worcester on Sept. 14. The machine paper mill of the Patter Paper Company at Appleton. Wis. was burned yesterday. Loss Siddon. Gen. Sherman and daughter int Beston yesterday morning for Tilton. N. H. as the guests of the Ston. Charles E. Tilton.

Charles E. Filon.

The greatmery of C. H. C. Beakes, near Modigomery, N. Y. was destroyed by fire on Friday, causing a loss of 810,000, no insurance.

Frof. L. F. Stearns, D. D., of the Banger Theological Semilary, has been elected to the Rocesvell Frofessorial of Systematic Theology in the Union Theological Semilary, has been elected to the Rocesvell Frofessorial of Systematic Theology in the Union Theological Semilary in New York.

MEETING OF THE EMPERORS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GREAT PREPARATIONS IN RUSSIA TO

RECEIVE THE KAISER.

Their Political Conference Expected to Last Three Days, and to Tend Either to Peace or War-Persecution of the Jews,

Copyright, 1800, by the New York Associated Press. Benlin, Aug. 16.-The German ironelad Irene and the imperial yacht Hohenzollern were sighted off Memel this morning. They stopped for Emperor William's despatches, and then proceeded northward for Reval, where they are timed to arrive early to-morrow. A Russian squadron, consisting of eighteen vessels, under the command of the Grand Duke Alexis, will fire a salute upon the arrival of the German vessels. The Grand Duke Vladimir will receive the Emperor upon landing, and the regiment of St. Petersburg grenadiers, of which the Kaiser is honorary Colonel, will form a guard of honor.

The Emperor's stay at Reval will be very brief. The Czar desired that the Emperor should go straight to St. Petersburg, instead of landing at a place where the German sentiment continues strong. The Kalser was not left in ignorance of the Czar's wishes, but having expressed his determination to see Reval, in which town he was interested, he declined

in which town he was interested, he declined to alter his route.

Gen. Von Schweinitz. German Ambassador to liussia, reached Reval last evening from \$3. Petersburg, and gave an interview to a number of German residents who are desirous of presenting an address to the Emperor, It was arranged that the Emperor would receive representatives of the German colony, but any address beyond a formal greeting has been tabooed in deference to Russian jeals ousles.

but any address beyond a formal greeting has been tabooed in deference to Russian isale ousles.

If the Empress had accompanied the Emperor to St. Fetersburg there would have been a selected reception. The Czarina treated the suggested visit of the Emperor with such indifference that Gen. Von Behweinitz was advised to abandon the idea.

At noon the Emperor will start for Narva. That city is already decorated with flags and garlands. Triumphant arches have also been erected, A villa belonging to M. Polowtheff, a wealthy land owner and large manufacturer, has been placed at the disposal of the Czar, and will be the scene of a meeting which is destined to become historic. A host of Bussian police will guard the approaches to the villa, and they will be assisted by fifty German police, who left here on Thursday. Public traffic on the railway connecting Narva with St. Petersburg has been suspended, and the line will be used solely for official business during the coming week.

The road has been thoroughly inspected, and a watch has been set along the line. A few newspaper men have obtained permits under conditions which will subject their reports to a strict censorship.

M. de Giers arrived at St. Petersburg to-day

newspaper men have obtained permits under conditions which will subject their reports to a strict censorable.

M. de Giers arrived at St. Peteraburg to-day from his summer residence in Finland, and will proceed to Narva, where the military manusures begin on Monday next.

The imperial conference, at which Chancellor von Caprivi and M. de Giers will be present, are expected to last over three days. If the Emperor fails to persuade the Czar toward a permanent policy of peace, the conditions to be arranged through a revision of the Berlin treaty by another European Congress, the official opinion is decided that rapid developments tending toward a European conflict are certain to follow.

The Russian Government appears to be acting in full concert with the French authorities. The holiday leave of Baron von Mohrenheim, the Hussian Ambassador at Paris, was stopped in order to have him remain at his poet in communication with M. Hibot regarding what passes between Emperor William and the Czar.

Sir R. D. Morier, the British Ambassador to Russia, passed through here on a train to night, returning to his post at St. Petersburg from London to watch the negotiations.

Baron von Mohrenheim was the medium of

night, returning to his bost at St. Petersburg from London to watch the negotiations. Baron von Mobrenbeim was the medium of the representations against the persecution of the Jews which ied to the abandonment of the application of the ukases. The relations of the leading Jewish financial houses in Germany and Austria toward the Russian Government are such as to render the success of a remonstrance improbable.

A DRUNKEN HUSBAND'S CRIME He Shot His Wife in the Hend and Then Shot and Killed Himself.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 16,-Edward Worswick and his wife have lived unhapply together for some time in this city. She is a prudent, industrious dressmaker, and he was a worthless fellow, jealous, and a hard drinker. He had been on a protracted spree and made things so disagreeable that this evening his wife left the house and went to supper with her assistant, on Pacific street.

her assistant, on Pacific street.

After supper the two women started back to Mrs. Worswick's dressmaking room on Essex street, and when near the house met Worswick, who was still drunk. He asked his wife if she was coming home, and upon receiving a negative reply, he drew a revolver and shot her through the head. He then shot himself, from the effects of which he died soon afterward. It is also said that he fired a shot at his wife's companion, but the builet went wide of its mark. Mrs. Worswick is at the City Rospital, and is reported to be fatally injured.

Berailed a Train to Rob the Passeurers, LEXINGTON, Aug. 16 .- News reached here tonight that the midnight train, when within two miles of Winchester, Ky., was wrecked for the purpose of robbery last night. The spikes had been pulled and the rails spread, but although several cars were detailed no one was hurt. Shortly after things became outet around the wreck a negro came in a coneh and stole two valies, the property of a negro passenger. The thief was urrested to-day in Wincheser and proved to be an ex-convict. Evidence has been discovered which shows that he wrecked the train. He says his name is McSullivan.

The Weather.

The high barometer area, which was producing fine weather for a large portion of the country resterday, has increased in pressure and covers a larger territory, though a portion has moved into the Atlantic Ocean. In the extreme Northwest a second high area has appeared, which is moving rapidly down upon the storm central yesterday in the Dakotas, and has forced it is take a northerly course, nearly disappearing into Canada

Fair weather continues in New England, the central valleys, and North Atlantic States. It has become cloudy and threatening and light rain has failen in the Northwest. In the extreme Northwest it is decided; cooler, the lowest temperature being at Fort Assinisoine, 46". It is also cool in the lake region The humidity was 62 per cent; highest Government temperature, 77°; wind from the north and northeast.

To day the weather will be fair; stationary tempera-

ture: Monday, fair, slightly warmer.

The changes in the temperature indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy are as follows: 3:00 A M 107 807 3:00 P M 748 6:00 A M 107 807 0 0 0 P M 748 8:00 A M 107 807 0 00 P M 75 9:00 A M 107 07 9:00 M 71 12:00 M 100 77 12:00 Mid. 008

Average on Aug 10, 1989 1880, Average for the week..... SIGNAL OFFICE PORECAST TILL S P. M. SUNDAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermout, Massachusetts

Rhode Island, Connecticut, fair, generally warmer; southerly to westerly winds. For eattern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Kew Jap. ery, and Delaware, warmer, generally fair weather, south

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia warmer, Tair, Sunday cooler, with showers Monday, southerly winds. For western New York and Western Pennsylvania, fair, followed by local showers Sunday afternoon of evening; slight changes in temperature, followed by quoter Hunday night.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Some papers belonging to James E. Walker, fireman, and picked up in front of the office of Tax how, are at this office awaiting a claimant.

The Lehigh Valley trains leaving New York at S. M. and 4 to F. M. make close connections at Schuyikill Junction (flowmans) for Pottaville via Schuyikill

Fourteen year-old Lizzie Begus of 5 Variok place visited her grandmother at 460 West Thirty-fourth street on Fiday afternoon, and left at 0 celock to ge home. She has not been seen since, and yesterday the police were asked to look for her. police were asked to look for her.

The body of the woman who was discovered drowned at the foot of West Sinteenth street with a rope wound three times around her body, and a pouch containing a heavy stons attached to her walst, is still lying at the Worgue awaiting itentification.

The reading room of the dropper Union will be recogned on Wonday. The officer say that applicants for the classes should be full the names will be registered for weaks should be full the names will be registered for weaks should be full the names will be registered for weaks the state of the classes.

The Iron Steamboat Company, whose boats run direct to Coney Island and Long Branch, and are the only steamers landing at the Ocean Fiers, will have every boat in the fiest on the regular fourse to day, from Westly third street. North kiver and Fier (new No. 1. There will be five boats fruncing to the Island and two to Company of the Island and the Island and Island I